THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING, &c.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1889.

SAYS ANN HASN'T GOT HIM.

TAMMANY'S VOICE.

It Is Raised Against the Unjust Children's Commitment Law.

Resolutions Passed Urging the Amendment Proposed by "The Evening World."

Now Let the Needed Change Be Premptly Made.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

[Drawn by a well-known Supreme Court Judge.] All proceedings under this section (Sec. 291, Chap-6, Law-of 1881, and Chap. 46, Laws of 1884), when commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to piew by any court of record, upon certiorari on the reand the law, and in such a proceeding the commit-nt order or judgment may be affirmed or reversed or odified in such manuser and to such extent as may seem st, or a rehearing of the charge ordered.

mittee on organization last night Congressman-elect Frank T. Fitzgerald offered the following resolution, which was unanimously

WHEREAS, The relations of parent and child are among the most sacred of human ties, which should not be lightly broken, except for good and sufficient cause; and WHEREAS, The present law for the commitment of children to charitable institutions by police magistrates admits of no appeal to the higher courts from the decisof said magistrate, or of reversal of that decision by said magistrates themsented showing the parents to be entirely worthy and able to provide for their children, or when the original evidence is shown to be untrustworthy by reason of careless-

ness, perjury or malice; and WHEREAS, The right of appeal is a fundamental right of the American citizens. rich and poort and WHEREAS, This right of appeal, granted

even to criminals of every degree, is denied to parents and innocent children by the wisting laws and WHEREAS, Many cases of grievous in-

justice, without any legal remedy whatever, have arisen under the existing law, whereby parents have been improperly deprived of their children and families needlessly

BE IT RESOLVED. THAT WE PAVOR THE ENACTMENT OF THE BILL NOW PENDING REFORE THE LEGISLATURE OF THIS STATE AMENDING THE PENAL RECORD POWER TO REVIEW BY CERTIORARI, AND TO AFFIRM OR REVERSE
COMMITMENTS OF CHILDREN UNDER
THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 291 OF
SAID CODE, AND WE URGE UPON OUR
REPRESENTATIVES IN THE LEGISLATURE TO VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT
SUCH AN AMENDMENT.

The voice of Tammany in condemning the

The voice of Tammany in condemning the

unjust law regulating the commitment of children, and its recommendation of the amendment giving the right of appeal to parents whose children have been taken from them, is but one more corroboration of the righteousness of the stand taken by THE EVENING WORLD.

TINA VERY HAPPY TO BE HOME,

They Will Never Get Her Away Again, She

"They will never get me away from mamma and papa again," said Tina Weiss to the reporter of THE EVENING WORLD Who called at her home this morning.

"Only think of it, they never once told me that my mother was here, and I didn't know that she was in this country until last

Sunday, when I had been in the city for two days. If I had known it before I should have run away and come to ber at once."

"Then you are perfectly contented now?"

"Certainly. Why shouldn't I be? I have papa and mamma and a good home, and I am going to begin school again next Monday with my little sister Sara."

"Did you go to school in the country?"

'Oh yes; they make people who take children ont of the institution send them to school for a certain time. But I had to get up very early and work before I went to school, and when I came back I had to work some more."

"What did you have to do?"

"What did you have to do?"
"I used to scrub the floors, wash dishes, carry water and do all sorts of work in the house." and Tina's little red, toil-worn hands bore evidence of the truth of her statement.
"They gave me a good home," she added, "but it was not like being with mamma and papa and my little sister.

"Poor mamma, she was so worried when I went out yesterday with Mrs. Kopelowich. She thought the Society had got me again. And when my little sister came in and found that I was not there she began to cry and would not go back to school again. Mamma can't bear to have me out of her sight."

As will be seen, Tina is a remarkably dever child for her age, and, although she has had less than a year's schooling, can read and write English well.

Lots of people who are friends of the father have come to see her, and Mrs. Weiss is driven almost to distraction by her numerous visitors.

Tiun is evidently going to run the family.

THEY CAN'T GO TOGETHER AT COLUMBIA

Dr. Drisler Says His Prohibition, However. Was in the Nature of an Insurance Against Fire-The Boys Declare that It Doesn't Make Much Difference and They Seem to Fear a Spanking.

Acting-President Drisler gave the students of Columbia College a short but practical lecture on the evils of smoking yesterday morning at the chapel exercises. He threatened to deal severely with any student who was caught smoking in the college buildings. In former years there has been a rule forbidding smoking on the college grounds, but at the beginning of the present year this was modified to read in the college buildings. As a result of this relaxation the students gather in the clock rooms and halls and "smoke out" the students who do not indulge. Proctor Weeks has received orders to report the first man whom he finds enjoying the forbidden pleasure to the President, and as a consequence there was a good deal of "dusting" when Mr. Weeks made his visits to the cloak-rooms yesterday.

A reporter called this morning at the old historic rile, which is saturated with the

" How do the men take the ukase against cigarettes?" he asked of a scholastic youth. "Oh, they don't bother very much about

Columbia ?"

"He has to be eighteen to go into the School of Mines, I believe, but in the ' Arts' they let in kids of sixteen or seventeen. There's one of 'em now," and the Columbian

the reporter asked.

"Oh, that doesn't make much difference.

Most of the men who are training are perfectly willing to give it up."
... How about the men who are not train-

"What would they do to the student if he were caught smoking?"
"I don't believe anybody in the School of Mines would give him away. But if he were reported to the President he'd probably get a talking to. If it happened two or three times he would be suspended, I suppose. It would depend more or less on circumstances."
The reporter then mounted the soiled staircase in the Arts building, and asked for Dr. Drisler.—He was in chapel, but came in after a few moments.

CODE SO AS TO GIVE COURTS OF a few moments.

RECORD POWER TO REVIEW BY CER
He is a stout, ruddy, white-haired old gen-

"No. I have never smoked."
"Does President Barnard smoke?"
"He does occasionally, I believe."
The Columbia boys haven't such a hardship after all. Nothing was said of spanking.

A REPORT ON THE STRIKES.

WHAT THE BOARD OF ARBITRATION HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE TIE-UPS.

ALBANY, Feb. 20. -This morning the Board of Mediation and Arbitration submitted its annual report to the Legislature, and also handed into the Assembly a special report in compliance with a resolution of the House for all information in the Board's possession relative to the late difficulty between certain railroad companies and their employees in New York

which led to the strikes in the two cities dif-fered. In Brooklyn the corporations recog-nized and negotiated and made con-tracts for labor with the Executive Committee of the District Assembly K. of L. with the exception of the Atlantic Avenue Company, to whose lines the strike was confined, and that Company had recog-nized the Committee and was negotiating a contract with the Committee, as the Com-pany complained, or had broken off relations as the Committee complained, when the strike occurred.

strike occurred.

In New York the corporations upon whose lines a strike occurred, rejused to recognize the Knights of Labor Committee. The Board made a formal investigation into the con-troversy leading to the Atlautic avenue strike

and took a mass of testimony.

The cause of the New York strike was too obvious to call for more than an informal in-

vestigation.
The report calls the attention of the Legislature to observation and suggestion in its annual report of 1888 touching on interrup-tion of traffic on railroads operated by cor-porations created for public benefit and sub-ject in all respects to the will of the State.

Thus is evidently going to run the family, and she seems well qualified to do so. She told the reporter that she was going out with her mother some time this week to look for larger rooms, for now she had returned they needed more room, and her father was well able to pay for it.

The Society of Lady Foresters met last night, and passed resolutions regarding the featurn of the child, and directing that the finite arready collected should be spent in providing each of the children with a comfortable outsit.

McGovern's Shet Proves Fatal.

Patrick McGovern, of 92 Railrond avenue, who was shot by James Stansbury in McConnell's saloon, on Warren street, Jersey City, yeaterday, died in the City Hospital this morning. When Justice Stillsing told Stansbury that McGovern was dead he seemed greatly affected. The witnesses kept to their story that the shooting was an accident, but the prisoner was held for the Grand Jury.

Longfellow's Maldes.

Longfellow's Maldes.

Standing, with relactant feet, Where the brook an i river meet, where the brook an i river meet.

It where the brook an i river meet, where the brook a

That's What the Assembly Wants Done with Andrews.

Contractor Snaith Gives Some Interesting Statistics.

Chairman Ainsworth, Still an Anomaly, Makes Agreeable Suggestions to the Witness.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- Contractor Snaith was the first witness called by the committee investigating the ceiling fraud this morning. Before he took the stand there was a lively passage at arms between Chairman Ainsworth and Assemblyman Hamilton Fish.

There had been a row yesterday when Ainsworth refused to allow Sinclair, the papier-maché manufacturer, to produce his contract with Snaith for supplying the ceil-

So when the Committee met, Mr. Larmon, member, moved that all members of the House be allowed to ask any questions. Then Mr. Ainsworth chipped in, saying: "The Chairman of this Committee is not at all frightened by the statements in the morning papers.

"I am ready to be sent home in a box if the Assembly wishes to send me." "Order one box right away," whispered an Assembly. man, and Mr. Ainsworth went on. "The precedent has been set by this Committee that the expert's report should not be questioned, and I shall not depart from it.

point," Mr. Fish then jumped into the arena "The Chairman knows very well," he cried, "that the Committee is not unanimous on the point of allowing all questions

"The Committee is unanimous on that

the Chairman.' to the Committee and not to me."

answered Mr. Fish aloud, "that if allowed to call two witnesses I'd settle your case."

"That's hardly respectful," interruped Ainsworth. "If Mr. Fish is after me let him

fused to call them."

Mr. Ainsworth should have asked why separate bids on oak and papier-mache were not put in.

If agreed to do the job for \$216,000 for the

ceiling and \$54,000 for the staircase.
Spaith further swore that he had no srrangement with any other contractor as to sharing profits and that he had no agreement with Andrews as to the latter's sharing in the profits or getting a percentage on the con-

tract.

He said he had never spoken to Speaker
Cole as to putting in a bid for the contract.
He knew Enz for twenty years and went out

and knew nothing about them.

The hearing was then adjourned until 3

Mr. Fish said this question was not one of politics, but one that effected the honor of the whole State.

Mr. Sheehan followed, saying that Andrews should not be suspended but absolutely removed, but after consultation with other members he thought it beat that Andrews should be suspended until he has a chance to defend himself on the witness stand

Committee.

Mr. Aspinall said that it was all very well when Mr. Fish asked superficial questions, but when he probed too deep and tried to draw blood, then Mr. Ainsworth, the Chair-

man of the Committee, objected.

The State had been robbed of over \$100,000 and he wished the truth found out.

LAWYER MARSH ASSURES MR. HOWE THAT HE HAS NO INTENTION OF MARRYING.

Mme. Ann O'Delia Solomon, &c., Diss Debar, at present high spook priestess of Boston and recently of the Isle de Blackwell, is still in the market. She is not married to Lawyer Luther R. Marsh, and from the utterances of

that gentleman probably never will be.

Mr. Marsh appeared in Lawyer Howe's office, on Centre street, shortly before noon

Mr. Marsh appeared in Lawyer Howe's office, on Centre street, shortly before noon to-day.

Planting himself comfortably in a chair before the lawyer he asked, "Do I look like a married man?"

Then he said he had come to set the rumors about his marriage with Mms. Diss Debar rermanently at rest. He could not imagine where they originated.

He said that he had been living in the country for five weeks and had not been in Boston for three years.

He knew that she hed, that she would lie and that her lies had been exploited in open court. Only recently, Mr. Marsh said, Mns. Diss Debar had represented to a lady that Mr. Marsh was waiting for her with his carriage. Mr. Marsh said that he never had and pever expected to own ope.

and never expected to own one.

"You know," he said to Mr. Howe, "that a telegraph message can be transmitted through a dungbill and, impure as she is, I still believe that her communications emanate from the spirit land.

from the spirit land.

"My wife was intensely beloved by me in her lifetime, and her memory is as dear to me as the love I bore her while living. I was married to her and cannot and never will be to any other better.

"My friends need not fear that I will make any such alliance. Mr. Howe, I am seventy-five years of age. I feel in robust health, and am in possession of all my faculties."
"There is no doubt of that, Mr. Marsh, but your faith in her so-called apiritualistic powers might make you subservient to some base design of hers."
"That can never be, Mr. Howe. I feel

grateful to you for your kindly interest, and I leave you with the assurance that I shall never marry."

Mme. Diss Debar is said to be in the city, having left Boston yesterday.

KILLED HERSELF BY POISON.

Agnes Scheutzer, aged seventeen, was found dead in bed in a boarding-house at 59 East Eleventh street at 6 o'clock this morning. having swallowed arsenical poison of some

description.

Agnes went there a month ago as chambermaid. She was a German, spoke no English, and could neither read or write.

She has been despondent lately, but would not tell any one what the trouble was. It is believed, however, that a disappointment in love caused her to take her life. She has no

near relatives in this country. Deputy Coroner Jenkins will make an au-

tonsy.

The girl had lived with Mmc. Caroline Duchochois and Mmc. Mardeca at the above number for some time. In January last she war obbod of \$50, and had been despondent ever since. Last night she and another servant named Mary Thompson slept together, and when the latter awoke this morning she found Agnes dead, with green froth on her lips. Near the bed on a chair was a paper containing Paris green. The dead girl had no relatives in this country. Her father and two brothers survive her in Hungary. green. The dead girl had no relatives in this country. Her father and two brothers survive her in Hungary. Deputy Coroner Jenkins has charge of the

WANT KLEIN ARRESTED.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WOMEN ! BERLIN, Feb. 19 .- The Cologne Gazette says that Germany demands that the United States Government arrest and punish the corre-

Samuel M. Smith, of 4 Broad street, has issued a call for a meeting of the owners suca a can for a meeting of the owners of Broadway and Seventh avenue Railroad stock who wish to join in protecting the minority interest against operations which, it is rumored, are contemplated by the Philadelphia syndicate holding a majority of the stock, in connection with the old South Ferry route through Church street, which the syndicate recently purchased.

The Quetations. Open. 18gh. Low.

Adams Express	159	150	150
American Cotton Oil	50%	8014	2004
American Cable	5307	77.79	8439
Brunswick Land	33367	13-172	3362
Conside Newthern	5594	55.12	5554
Class Col Cin A Ind	7112	7.152	2717
Canada Southern Cleve, Col., Cin. & Ind., Chesapeake & Ohio, 1st pfd. Chesapeake & Ohio, 2d bref	BRIZ	5812	ANG
Chesapeake & Ohio, 2d pref	33	13:1	313
Chicago Gas Trust	42	41.14	4.2
*Chic., Burl. & Quincy	10136	10114	10114
Chicage & Northwest	100%	100%	100%
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul	6354	63%	6354
Chic., Mil. & St. P. prd.	100	100	90%
Chicago & Eastern Illinois	1111114	4436	44
Chile h Continue Villagele wild	9736	0714	.9734
Cin Ind St L A Chie	108	1089	1022
Cameron Coal	3136	339	1077
Colorado Coal & Iron	337	33.5	35
Del., Lack & Western	141%	14234	14156
Cin., Ind., St. L. & Chic. Cameron Cosl., Colorado Cosl. & Iron. Del., Lack. & Western. E. Tenn., Va. & Go. 2d pfd., F. Worth & Den. City.	1934	914	014
E. Tenn., Va & Ga. 2d pfd	12:12	2229	2252
Pt. Worth & Den. City	11174	2314	2234
	105%	1000	1089
Lake Shore Lake Eric & Western ofd Louisville & Nashville	10414	104%	1041
Lake Erie & Western Drd	603€	11014	60%
Louis, New Alb. & Chi	48	48	48
Manhattan Consol	13834	10036	10484
Michigan Central	00	90%	100
Missouri Pacific	71194	7:297	7:34
Missouri Pacific Missouri, Kansas & Texas	1	1334	1,334
New York & Perry Coal	31	31	31
Nash., Chatt. & St. L	89	19034	89.
New Jersey Central	97	100	90%
New York Central N. Y. & New England	100	100	4756
N. I. & New Bugishid	3734	36	5162
N. Y. Lake Erie & Western N. Y. Suso & Wost	10		0.00
Norfolk & Western pfd	69	52	53
Northern Pacific pfd	6196	61194	6114
Ontario & Western	17%	1794	1794
Ontario & Western. Oregon Railway & Navigation	95	19534	95
Oregon Transcentinental	32%	433226	32%
Oregon Improvement	59	5994	59
Oregon Short Line	3854	1004	38
Pacific Mail. Pipe Line certificates	1004	11112	11016
this adole his A Hondina	3.4452	4 8 8 4	4852
Pullman Palace Car Company	ONIGHT.	20014	200%
Richmond & West Point Ter	12/17/1	27	22 (34-6
St. Paul & Omaha		3:24	3254
St. Louis & San Fran	20	20	20
Sugar Trust	8434	8414	84
Texas Pacific	3034	21%	2479
Tenn. Coal & Iron	103	103	103
Tenn Coal & Iron Dfd Tel. Ann Arbor & N M Union Pacific United States Express	26	103	20
Union Pacific	64%	6414	6416
United States Express	8356	8312	8332
Western Union Tele	85%	85%	8594
Wheeling & Lake Erie	0.034	0536	65%
2 Ma dividend		110000	1.40.00

* Ex dividend. New York Markets.

New York Markets.

Wheat—The market opened firm, at prices ranging from \$1.013 to \$1.0

A Terrible Duci. Smith and Adviance, of this city, fought a pigtol duel yesterday. Adviance was wounded. Smith had the calmer nerves, using to smoking Cosmola, long Revans filled, all-tobacco cigarettes.

Detectives Interrupted His Banquet at Hotel Brunswick

A Furrier Was Apprehensive Over at Unpaid for Sealskin.

The Prince's Former Career as Recorded at Scotland Yard.

Prince George Eristoff de Gourie, lately a lion in New York society and New York clubdom, is now the prisoner of the New York

Now he is within the range of widely different possibilities. The Prince was arrested last night. He was enjoying a Hotel Brunswick dinner

of which the Eristoff is accused. Augustus P. Rockwell, fashionable furrier,

Neither came forth, and investigation led to the issuing of a warrant and the arrest of Prince George.

Mr. Lemon, of 476 Sixth avenue, succeeded Eristoff in the possession of Rockwell's coat. He got it on Feb. 14, tendering in return \$100 cash and a ticket entitling the holder to secure the redemption of the sealskin.

Mr Lemon has many times accommodated people in similar ways. He is accustomed to have them keep the ticket and sometimes to redeem the goods.

The Prince kept the cash, but trustingly confided the ticket to the pawnbroker's own custody.

custody.

The cost went to a camphor closet and the

an ivory-backed hair-brush being the most

in a Mulberry street cell much that had gone to make up its glittering exterior adornment was boolessly scattered among the shelves and vaults of various loan estab-

lishments.
Detective Heidelberg went to the Yorkville Police Court with his aristocratic prisoner this morning. It was found that Justice Smith had adjourned his sitting until the atternoon, so

He has so managed to hide himself beneath his title, however, that even in the midst of his inglorious career he has been received by society, here and abroad, with open arms.

Mrs Frank Leslie was caused much annoyance in 1887, when, incited by jealousy at Eristoff's devotion to her, the Marquis de Neuville thrashed the Prince with his riding whip while the adventurer was riding in a carriage with the lady in Hyde Park, London.

The Prince's corsets and padding, giving The Prince's corsets and padding, giving him - ridiculously small waist and enormously broad shoulders, have subjected him to much

mainder of his sentence.

"On Sent 18, 1883, he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for fraud at Versailles France, and after serving this was, on Nov. 30, 1883, expelled from France.

"On June 28, 1884, a sentence of five years' imprisonment was passed on him for fraud in Paris in his absence.

"In September, 1884, he is first heard of in England, when he took up his abode at the Star and Garter Hotel, Richmond. He remained at the hotel until ejected, in June. 1885, at which time he owed the hotel company 1300. This mouse he never paid. During his residence at Richmond he rain up numerous debts with tradespeople, who have never been able to get their money. He also was on the point of getting married to a lady named Hill, of Norfolk Lodge, Richmond, but his aniscedents becoming known, the engagement was broken off. After being expelled from the Star and Garter Hotel he vispelled f

George Eristoff de Gourie Accused of a Common Swindling.

Not so many months ago he was talked of as the possible successor of Alexander, on the

are also the stern hands of the law. There is nothing romantic about the crime

He is simply charged with swindling Augustus P. Bockwell, fashionable furrier, at 731 Broadway, out of the \$500 sealskin coat, incased in which the princely form has attracted much attention on metropolitan streets since one bleak day in January last.

When he got the coat the Prince trankly admitted his shortness of funds. He presented his card and got credit "until remittances from Russia should arrive."

But the tradesman was careful as well as accommodating. He took a contract, with the distinguished Eristoff's autograph attached, by which the coat or the \$500 was to be forthcoming on Feb. 15.

Neither came forth, and investigation led to the issuing of a warrant and the arrest of Prince George.

visited his apartments in Twenty-first street, near Fifth avenue. They found a limited wardrobe and toilet, a sitken nightshirt and

the Prince was consigned to the dungeon cell below until the court should reopen. The \$500 sealskin overcoat, done up in a big bundle of brown paper, was left in charge

Rumor had it that he proposed to and was rejected by Mrs. Lesile.

The Prince came to America in September, 1888, and not many weeks after, in response to a query sent by an interested gentlemen with a good memory, the Scotland Yard Pohce Bureau sent the following interesting record, acompanied by an excellent likeness of the titled Russian:

"He is the son of Prince David Eristoff of Poti Cancarns, and was born at Kutais.

the loth of his following mounts he was heer-ated by imperial dispensation on condition that he left Prussia at once, and should he ever return he would have to serve the re-mander of his sentence.

"On Sept. 18, 1883, he was sentenced to

Falling Walls Exploded the Park

Another Terrible Case of Buddensiel

The Wildest Indignation Raging in

HARTFORD, Feb. 20.-The explosion of its

Central Hotel disaster. The walls fell first and the jar caused the boiler to blow up.

This discovery is the result of the latest inrestigation.
There are planks directly under the hotel's walls, and under them blue clay.

The mortar had little more than the con-

sistency of mud, and there was not a barrel of cement in the whole of it. Even the men who were hired to put the walls up refused finally to work for fear of

Many of the bricks were soft and worthless. It is another case of Buddensiek building. These facts are vouched for by the men who helped put the hotel up.

brought to justice. The work of removing the debris is still busily carried on by a force of about two hundred men. It will require at least two

days before the ruins are cleared away. The body of Edward Perry, night clerk at the hotel, was recovered this morning. He was found lying on his face, and had evidently smothered to death. On his person was found a watch which had stopped at

were found at the spot where Mrs. Whiting's was discovered. At body time it was thought they were hers, but medical examination has shown that they were the hip bones of a man, and it is believed they were her husband's

The list of the dead now reaches twentythree.

The safe of the hotel has been dug out of the ruins, and books that were lying near the register have been found, but the register is still missing.

NO FAITH IN PIGOTT. Houston Made Him Swear to All Informa-

tion He Offered the "Times." INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Feb. 20. - In the Parnell Commission to-day Mr. Houston resumed despatch was interpreted to him, and referred

> In reply to the latter's questions be stated that he did show the Parnell letters to the Marquis of Hartington and to Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette. He further admitted that he had lost faith in Pigott, and hence had forced him to make a sworn dec-

hence had forced him to make a sworn dec-laration.

This disclosure caused great astonishment in the Court. Houston is doing immense damage to the Times' case.

Eugene Davis, in his letter denouncing as unfounded the statements that Houston made against him yesterday, promises to answer them at the proper place and tima, and prove them false.

Delay in Forming a Cabinet Is Strengthen-

ing the Boulanger Party. [BT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Panis, Feb. 20.-M. Tirard, having tried all day yesterday to form a Cabinet and failed, and M. Meline declining to make a second attempt, President Carnot has had re-

Gen. Boulanger.
The reluctance of the Republican leaders The rejuctance of the Republican leaders to assume the responsibilities of office in this critical juncture sends their followers by thousands into the Boulangist ranks.

People are teginning to look to the General as the savior of the situation.

SIR ROBERT MORIER'S BRILLIANT BALL

It Was Attended by the Czar and Imperial Family. St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.-Sir Robert

The Czar and Czarina, as a special mark of honor fo Sir Robert, attended the ball in person, and nearly all the members of the imperial family now here were present.

The attacks of the German press upon the character of the British representative have had no effect in Russia other than to increase the esteem in which he is held.

Russia Still Borrowing.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I BEBLIN, Feb. 20.—It is reported that Bussia ntends raising a new loan of 300,000,000 roubles, and negotiations are in progress to that and with bankers at Brussels and Amsterdam.

C. H. & D. against Ives and Stayner, but Frank R. Lawrence, counsel for the railroad, said it was altogether baseless. His clients would not, he said, compromise with the financiers. Nicaraguan Canal Bill Sigued.

CIGARETTES AND CLASSICS.

when Mr. Weeks made his visits to the cloak-rooms yesterday.

One of the students said to a reporter yester-day that if the Freehmen and Sophomores do not obey the mandate of the Faculty the Seniors will have to take the law in their own hands and "spank" them. He added that the rule was a necessary one and only applied to the old build-ings.

learning of years and is pretty well seasoned also with the flavor of tobacco.

it. They can smoke outside the buildings. Nearly all the boys smoke," " How young a fellow can be admitted to

pointed to a delicate, blue-eyed youth who was prancing into the western building.

The reporter ceased to hold him with his glittering eye, and fastened on a young man who was loaded up with the "Protagors of Plato," George Eliot's "Middlemarch," and a book of mathematics.

"Howabout the cigarettes being docked?"

"How about the men who are not training?"
"Well, there isn't much time to smoke, and they can smoke all they want to outside of the building."
"Do most of the boys smoke?"
"A good many of them. They used to smoke around everywhere. Sometimes they would smoke in the class-rooms, when the Professor was out."
"What would they do to the student if he were caught smoking?"

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I

In this report the Board says the causes which led to the strikes in the two cities dif-

Longfellow's Maiden.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

ing panels.

to be asked. No one knows that better than There was silence for a minute, and Martin, who chased the phantom briber, said in reference to some remark of Fish under his breath: " Mr. Fish, address your questions

Ainsworth. "If Mr. Fish is after me let mm come on. He can have any witnesses called." "Oh. let us go on," said Martin. "I asked you to call two witnesses on the Martin case," answered Fish, "and you re-Mr. Snaith said he had done a great deal of figuring on the job before he had any plans. This was on the cost of removing the

plans. This was on the cost of removing the old ceiling.

The first plans he saw were drawn by Franklin H. Jayne.

This is the first time that another architect's name has been mentioned. It is time to call Mr. Jayne to tell where and when he drew his plans. He figured on oak and on papier-mache, but he only put in one bid.

It cost \$1.500 more to put on papier-mache.

Mr. Ainaworth should have asked why sepa-

Cole as to putting in a bid for the contract. He knew Enz for twenty years and went out riding with Enz, but he swore they did not talk about the job.

Now Enz swore that Snath then said that he had put in a bid.

Immediately Ainsworth said: "You merely told him you pat in a bid."

The witness assented. The question was valuable help to the witness. It was Andrews who first told him that papier-mache was to be used instead of oak.

T. J. Sullivan, he said, had done the iron work on the job as a sub-contractor under him. Martin began to make a good impression by questions which brought out the fact that radical changes had been made in the work without the consent of the Committee or of the Superintendent in writing, although the contract ordered this to be done.

He went ahead merely on Andrews's word, and admitted that he had nothing to protect himself in case the work as changed was not accepted. "How were your bills made up?" asked Martin. 'I did not make them up, "said the witness. "Mr. Rowe made them up. I had no knowledge of these bills."

Further, Mr. Martin drew out the fact that the witness did not know anything of several large items involving thousands or dollars.

He had no use for the articles so called and knew nothing about them.

The hearing was then adjourned until 3

o'clock.
As soon as the Assembly met Mr. Fish called up his resolution for the suspension of Supt. Andrews.
He made a strong speech in support of his resolution. The galleries were crowded and everybody was on tiptoe with excitement.
Mr. Fish said this question was not one of

chance to defend himself on the witness stand.

The resolution was adopted unanimously. Mr. Aspinali then put in a resolution calling on the Committee of Appropriations to allow all questions to be a-ked by members of the House, and to compel the production of books and papers.

Judge Green wanted to know what Mr. Aspinall meant. He would not allow any superserviceable person to impeach even by inference the honesty and integrity of the Committee.

850 Gold Watch for 81 per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot afford it, only \$38 by making a small cash payment and \$1 per week the watch is delivered at once. MYRPHY & CO., 190 Broadway, room 14. New York, M. Y.

A PRINCE IN A CELL

Bulgarian throne.

when Detectives Heidelberg and Dolan laid upon his shoulders their stern hands, which THE WEALTH OF LI HEN POI

IT IS DOUBTED IN SAN FRANCISCO BUT

The coat went to a camphor closet and the Prince went his way.

Eristoff was a guest at Police Headquarters all last night. He had a cell all to himsef, but it was like anybody else's cell and, if his thoughts turned in a political-economic way, perhaps he rominated on the subject of the true democracy of this great nation.

While he was left to ruminate detectives the subject of the true than the subject of the true the subject of the subje

an ivory-backed hair-brush being the most conspicuous articles therein.

On the contrary, the number of pawn tickets was not limited. It was numerous. There was every indication that somebody who had occupied those rooms was financially stranded.

The tickets represented pawned clothing and jewelry of every description, and it was evident that while Eristoff's body was reposing in a Mulhary street cell much that

big bundle of brown paper, was left in charge of one of the Court officers.

Eristoff declared his arrest an outrage, and alleged that he had paid for the coat with a \$700 draft on his father's bank at Tiffis.

Alas! for the glory of royalty!

The Prince's present predicament is altogether in keeping with a past record that is, to say the least, unsavory.

He i as so managed to hide himself beneath his title, however, that even in the midst of

ridicule among men.

He has been suspected of heiress-hunting in America, but his quest has been fruitiess. Rumor had it that he proposed to and was re-

Pot Caucasus, and was born at Kutais, Russia, on the 10th of October, 1854. The earliest record we have of his swinding career is in 1851, when on Aug. 12 of that year he was arrested in Berlin for obtaning jewelry to the value of about 14,000 marks by fraud. For this offense he was on Jan 12, 1882, sen-tenced to two years' imprisonment, but on the 15th of the following month he was liber-

ited Brussels and there formed the acquaintance of a wealthy Dutch lady named Belveren, whom he followed to Amsterdam and paid his addresses to her, but her friends, hearing of his past career, broke off the acquaintance. Towards the end of 1895 he reappeared in England, and numerous complaints were made of his having obtained, or attempted to obtain, goods from tradespeople by more or less fraudulent pretenses, but in no case did a prosecution ensue, as in the most flagrant cases he, when action was threatened, came to terms with the persons he had swindled. About this time he stole from the chambers of the so-called Marquis de Leuville, whom he visited as a friend, a valuable gold cigar-case and sold it for \$40 to a pawnbroker named Masters, at 55 Brompton road. When accused of this theft he admitted it and told the Marquis where he had disposed of the cigar-case. Thereupon the Marquis forgave him. "In March, 1880, the French Government for Eristoff's extradition, on the charge of fraud, for which he had been sentenced to five years' imprisonment in his absence, as before detailed, and on the 9th of that month he was arrested by Engector Jarvis, and on the 8th of April was banded over to the French authorities at Calais. He was tried, and through the intervention of the Russian Government a fine only was inflicted, and this was paid by his mother with the result that he was set at liberty on May 31, 1886. "Since above data he has frequently been in London, and has been heard from in Paris from time to time, but no complaint of his having committed any criminal act has resched the police. He has borrowed money in some cases from persons who have been imposed upon by his title of Prince, but appears to have done nothing worse since 1886."



(The alleged Chinese Baren.) They Basely Say in the West that He Isn't a Baron Either, but Hen Pol Simply His Standing-His Wealth Estimated at 893,000,000 by His Agent Here.

San Francisco, Feb. 19.—The Chinese Consular authorities here are sceptical of the genulineness of the Chinese baron, Li Hen Poi, who, according to a despatch, is now in New York. This baron says he is a cousin of the Viceroy and worth forty millions. He hails from Canton, which renders it impossible for him to be a relative of the Viceroy, as the latter is from a province in the extreme north of the empire. This baron has no interests in any New York Chinese firms, as these are all branches of San Francisco houses. Chinese here say that he is probably a Victoria merchant who has been written up as a millionaire by Wong Chin Foo. An Evening World reporter was intro duced to the Baron this morning, at 34 Pell

the reporter to Wong Wah Chong, his agent here, for particulars about himself. Wong waxed eloquent in praise of his em-"Is he really a Baron?" asked the re-

" Belly muches Balon " answered Wong

porter.

in short-horse English.

street, where he is stopping while in town.

when the sho

The reporter at once complimented him him upon his good English, whereat he smiled with proper pride.

Wong said he could not really say how much the Baron was worth, as that was something which his boss never confided to even

thing which his boss never confided to even his most intimate friends.

Wong thinks, however, that The Evening World's estimate of \$93,787,219.55 is nearer right than any other figures.

"Heap lich man," says Wong, "Stloes in Vhctom, San Flanisko, Hong Kong, Canton, evly place in world, Sent me here fourteen monts 'go open stoe. Now he clum see it, Mebbe open nother one. Belly glate man," He further confided to the reporter that the Baron lived most of his time in Victoria, B. C.

"Why not at home, in China" and of the "Why not at home in China," asked the

"Why not at home in China," asked the reporter.
"Dun know. He miaried. He wife and flamy lib in Canton. Meble dat reason," replied Wong, with a wise nod of the head.
Judging from his remark and a bald spot on the head, The Evening World reporter thinks that the Baron is satisfied that marriage is a failure.
When Wong had finished the Baron spoke up and said he liked the country very much. He admires the East River bridge so much that he wants to buy it. that he wants to buy it.

Wong insists that he is a distant relative of the Viceroy of China.

He is a fine-looking Mongolian, nearly six He is a fine-looking Mongolian, nearly six feet tall and built in proportion.

The wholesale and retail grocery store at 34 Pell street is the only branch of his business in this city. He will start for China by the end of this week.

Jumped from a Flying Express.

BOSTON, Feb. 20. —A sad railroad accident oc-

curred at Malden last evening, in which two

curred at Malden last evening, in which two boys were instantly killed.

Albert Johnson and David Fleming, both young boys, of this city, boarded the 5 o'clock Great Falls express train in Boston, thinking that it stopped at Edgeworth, but the train went thundering by at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, and at the rubber-shop crossing, opposite the street where their homes were, both jumped off and were instantly killed.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXPLAINED.

Central Hotel's Boiler.

Building.

Hartford.

boiler was not the real cause of the Park

their lives.

The greatest indignation prevails, and before the investigation is over those responsible for this condition of affairs will be

11.05. On the day of the accident two hip bones

and nothing more will ever be found of him.

witness stand and was cross-examined by Sir Charles Russell.

NO MINISTRY YET.

couse again to M. de Freycinet, who is still considering the proposal.

Should M. de Freycinet decline, the Prevident, it is said, will charge Senstor Bort with the task.

Every moment of delay in the organization of a Ministry is strengthening the hands of

Morier, the British ambassador, gave a ball at the Embassy last night.

No Compromise for Ives and Stayner, There was a rumor to-day that a compromishad been effected in the \$2,500,000 suit by the

VARHINGTON, Feb. 20,—The Nicaraguan Canal bill has been signed by the President.